

BOLSHEVIKI BEGIN WORK IN GERMANY LIKE EARLY STAGES OF RUSS REVOLUTION.

At Socialist Meeting in Ham-
burg Communists Try to
Bolt, but Fail.

(By Arno Doeh-Fleuret.)
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Copenhagen.—The Bolsheviks are be-
ginning to act in Germany in a manner
identical with that of the early part of
the Russian revolution. At a socialist
meeting in Hamburg, according to Vor-
warts, the Communists tried to bolt,
but were not sufficiently supported to
carry out the plan.

Radical Only in Talk
The internationalists and the Bremen
socialists of the Left are also fathering
a pamphlet saying that Scheidemann,
the regular Socialist leader, and Haase's
independent Socialists as well, are really
just like Haase, radical only in words.
The Communists demanded positive ac-
tion, desiring that equal suffrage will
unilaterally be the condition of the work-
ingmen.

Vorwarts, not excited over the out-
break of Bolshevism, says it is not a

natural consequence, and will disappear
but deplores it at a moment when unity
of the socialists is necessary.

Ben. Baron Ardenne in a Tageblatt ar-
ticle shows that the German militarists
are not yet ready to fit the new world
trail. Although the article makes serious
admissions regarding Germany's weak-
ness, an unrepentant attitude is indicated
in saying:

Putting Blame On Foch.
"If Foch prefers violent prosecution of
the present offensive, the responsibility
will be on him if the occupied territor-
ies suffer. The Entente leaders have no
consideration for the population of the
occupied territories."
Ardenne considers voluntary evacua-
tion feasible only if the allies do not ad-
vance, leaving Northern France and Bel-
gium a neutral zone. If they advance
to the German frontiers, "as they can,"
the Entente, after an armistice, will
enter upon peace negotiations and "will
first want to satisfy their territorial de-
mands."

The Baron betrays a fear that Ger-
many will be invaded, cooler suggest-
ing: "It would be easier if Belgium were
declared neutral and if the Entente ar-
mies were not permitted to enter Bel-
gian territories."

Ardenne admits that the Bulgarian
defection and the Turkish defeat were
heavy blows to the German and Aus-
trian Empires. He says Germany was
forced to send strong forces against the
Salonica army and to aid the Turks.
For political reasons it is impossible
to withdraw the German troops from the
Ukraine, he says, though they are

seriously misused in France. If they could
be released, he asserts, they could turn
defeat in the west into victory.

He considers the Siegfried positions
lost, but says the greatest danger is
east of Rheims, adding:

"Pershing's efforts to break through
has reached a stage of calm due to ex-
haustion of the Americans, but Foch
has very considerable reserves there
which he apparently is collecting for a
new rush."

If the advance continues there he ad-
mits that Germany's remaining hold on
France will be seriously threatened.

Prince Maximilian's letter to Prince
Hohenlohe was finally printed in Ger-
many today.

Vorwarts says: "The publication of
the letter gives Max's practice a hard
blow because he stated Oct. 5 that his
position regarding peace had not
changed. On that account the letter be-
comes disastrous. It being a very unfor-
tunate popular picture that the new
leader should undergo such a change."

The letter creates a situation present-
ing a choice of two evils—whether Max
shall go or remain. If he remains, he
can only regain his prestige by immedi-
ately re-establishing the freedom of the
press, extending amnesty and subject-
ing military command to the civil
authorities.

Vorwarts indicates that the Majority
Socialists have been urging all socialists
—in whose hands Prince Maximilian's
fate, it is generally admitted rests—
to give him a further trial, but to force
him to grant immediate reforms.

OFF THE WIRES

It was not Austria who abandoned her
fleet to the Jugo-Slavs, but the Jugo-
Slavs rising in revolt, who took posses-
sion of the Austro-Hungarian warships
according to the authoritative state-
ments.

The Rife Stitts Tidende, of Copenha-
gen, says it learns that German engi-
neers have constructed submarines on
clad cruisers. They are 240 feet long,
and of about 2,000 tons.

Establishing of uniform working con-
ditions in all industries is the purpose
of the working conditions service of the
department of labor, the formation of
which was announced by Secretary Wil-
son.

Restrictions imposed on public gather-
ings, schools, churches and theaters in
the city of Montgomery were removed
following a brief session of the board of
health.

War expenditures are not as great as
the treasury estimated five months ago
when it set the mark this fiscal year at
about \$21,000,000,000. Expenses for Oct-
ober, amounted to \$1,664,862,000 includ-
ing \$49,150,000 in loans to the allies. The
total was a little more than expendi-
tures last July, and about \$250,000,000
less than the estimates for October.

Samuel Gompers, president of the
American Federation of labor and chair-
man of the American labor mission has

issued a statement urging the nation to
"follow the president and the president's
advice, at least until after the trum-
phal conclusion of the war."

A dispatch received from Weimar, cap-
ital of the Grand Duchy of Sax-Weimar,
says the government of the Grand Duchy
has informed the diet that it is ready
to enter into negotiations with the Diet
for modification of the election law.

Under the direction of District Attor-
ney Harry E. Lewis, of Kings county,
and members of the public service com-
mission, workmen began removing the
debris of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit
train wrecked last Friday night in the
Manhattan street tunnel of the Brighton
Beach line.

Contracts have been placed with the
British government for the manufac-
ture of 1,800,000 pair of trousers and
1,400,000 coats for the American expedi-
tionary forces.

Lieut. Armes L. Gates, a naval
aviator previously reported missing in
action last behind the German lines and
calmly burned his machine before being
captured.

James L. Barton, foreign secretary of
the American Board of Commissioners
for foreign missions, declared that the
state department in Washington and
other former allies, including the
Great Britain and chairman of the Eu-
ropean allies, favor the United States
taking a major part in re-organizing
and re-shaping the governments of Tur-
key, Bulgaria and the Balkan peninsula.

PLANS FINAL DRIVE

War Savers to Remind Subscribers of
Pledge Obligations.

According to Z. C. Patten, Jr., chair-
man of war savings stamps for Ham-
ilton county, a final drive for the sale
of the baby bonds will be made during
the first week in December. The
chairman said the county's quota has
already been over-subscribed but that
all of the pledges had not yet been
redeemed and it is hoped by this final
campaign to actually sell the part of
the quota which has not been taken
by the "pledgers." The campaign will
be confined to giving publicity to the
importance of every subscriber mak-
ing good his or her pledge by the
first of the year when the savings
campaign is to come to a close. In
the city, parades or some attractive
features will be arranged to draw atten-
tion to the campaign. In the rural dis-
tricts of the county mass meetings with
speakers will be in order. Mr. Patten
said by far the majority of his subscrib-
ers were keeping up with their pledges
but that there were some few who
were lagging behind either through
oversight, sickness, or some other
cause. The pledge cards are checked
up regularly and those found wanting
are noted and a letter sent in an ef-
fort to straighten up matters.

HOOR OF RECKONING COME

Man Who "Caused War" Shot By
Hungarian Soldiers.

Amsterdam, Nov. 4.—The Berlin Vos-
sische Zeitung contains a dramatic de-
scription of the assassination of Count
Stephen Tisza, former premier of Hun-
gary last week.

At six o'clock in the evening three
soldiers invaded Count Tisza's residence
and presented themselves in the draw-
ing room. Count Tisza, with his wife
and the countess Almasy, advanced to
meet the intruders, asking what they
wanted.

"What have you in your hand?" a sol-
dier demanded of Tisza.

Tisza replied that he held a revolver.
The soldier told him to put it away, but
Tisza replied:

"I shall not, because you have not
laid aside your rifles."

The soldiers then requested the women
to leave the room, but they declined
to do so. A soldier then addressed Tisza
as follows:

"You are responsible for the destruc-
tion of millions of people, because you
caused the war."

Then, raising their rifles, the soldiers
shouted:

"The hour of reckoning has come."
The soldiers fired three shots and Tisza
fell. His last words were:

"I am dying. It had to be."
The soldiers quitted the house ac-
companied by gendarmes who previous-
ly were employed to guard the door.

REGULAR MEETING OF CAMP

Veterans of Confederacy to Meet at Me-
morial Hall Tuesday Night.

The N. E. Forrest camp will meet at
7:30 Tuesday night in the Confederate
Memorial hall. At the meeting resolu-
tions on the death of Commodore McMurtry
will be read. Adjt. Dickinson, by way of
postscript to his notice, calls attention to
the need of funds. The notice bears the
usual timely cartoon, the handwork of
the versatile adjutant.

FORTY DEATHS FROM FLU

Epidemic Hit Bradley County and Caused
Much Suffering.

Cleveland, Nov. 4.—(Special.)—Influenza
has hit Bradley county hard.
Something like forty deaths have result-
ed, and sickness has been widespread.
It was thought that the schools would
open today, but the county and city
health authorities have decided to take
no chances, and the opening date is con-
tingent upon the course of the epidemic.

In the world war this county has lost
only one man to date, while influenza has
claimed forty times that number.

As Spanish Influenza

is an exaggerated form of Grip, LAXA-
TIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets should
be taken in larger doses than is pre-
scribed for ordinary Grip. A good plan
is not to wait until you are sick, but
PREVENT IT by taking LAXATIVE BROMO
QUININE Tablets in time.—(Adv.)

CELEBRATE VICTORIES

Letter From Over 500 Tails of
Achievements of Fifty-First
Infantry.

In a letter from "over there" under
date of Oct. 10, a local boy attached to
the Sixth division says: "The Yanks of
this regiment (the Fifty-first Infantry)
and of the whole division wholeheartedly
celebrating the victorious march of the
allied forces toward the heart of Ger-
many. 'We have met the crack troops
of the Kaiser,' he says, 'and know that
victory is near.'"

"In our mind," he writes, "we picture
the transports, homeward bound and
loaded with happy soldier boys eager to
greet homefolks. But no matter how
long, we'll stick it out till it's completely
over here."

CROPS DAMAGED BY FLOOD

Much Corn Land Overflows on Upper
and Lower River.

Reports from up and down the river
indicate considerable corn has been dam-
aged by inundation. On the lowest lands
along the river and creeks emptying into
it is to be found the best corn, and this
is what has been covered with water.
Near Jasper and Bridgeport some fine
bodies of corn are covered with water.
After standing under water till thor-
oughly soaked corn quickly sours and
becomes unfit for any use. In many
places along the Tennessee river the
banks have been cleared and the finest
corn grew to the water's edge. Practi-
cally all of this is under water.

HONOR FOR CLEVELAND DOCTOR

Capt. T. E. P. Chambers Appointed Ex-
amining Officer for Training Camp.

Cleveland, Nov. 4.—(Special.)—In
Cleveland and Bradley county, where he
was so well known, friends will be pleased
to learn of the recent assignment given
to Capt. T. E. P. Chambers, Capt.
Chambers was formerly a local practicing
physician. He is now connected with the
medical department of the northeast, and
is located at Boston, Mass. Just recently
he has been appointed to have charge of
all physical examinations of candidates
entering the central officers' training
school, as it was found that civilian prac-
titioners were charging all candidates an
enormous fee for examinations.

MAKES UP ON SATURDAY

Patriotism of Tennessee Men Goes Geor-
gia Her One Better.

Tracy City, Nov. 4.—(Special.)—A
Grundy county man, having read in the
columns of The News of that Georgia man
somewhere in the neighborhood of Dal-
ton whose patriotism was in question
because she refused to lay on Sunday,
arises to remark that the Yanks of this
county has a hen whose patriotism and
religion can neither be called in question.
She is a patriotic and fervently religious.
She lays two eggs on Saturday, but re-
fuses to lay on Sunday, thus getting in
full time without violating the Sabbath.

How To Avoid INFLUENZA

Nothing you can do will so effec-
tually protect you against the Influenza
or Grippe epidemic as keeping your
organs of digestion and elimination
active and your system free from
poisonous accumulations.

Doctors and health authorities
everywhere are warning people of the
danger of constipation, and
advising, and urging everyone
to see that the bowels and other
eliminative organs act freely
and regularly.

Ordinary laxatives, purges and
cathartics, salts, oils, calomel and the
like, are good enough to clean out the
system, but do not strengthen the
weakened organs; they do not build up
vitality.

Why don't you begin right today
to overcome constipation and get your
system in such shape that you can feel

reasonably sure of resisting disease.
You can do so if you will just get a
25c. box of Nature's Remedy (NR
Tablets) and take one each night
for a while.

NR Tablets do much more than
merely cause pleasant, easy bowel
action. This medicine acts upon the
digestive as well as eliminative
organs, promotes good digestion,
causes the body to get the non-
nutriment from all the food you
eat, gives you a good, hearty
appetite, strengthens the liver, over-
comes biliousness, regulates kidney
and bowel action and gives the whole
body a thorough cleaning out. This
accomplished you will not have to take
medicine every day. An occasional
NR Tablet will keep your body in con-
dition and you can always feel your best.
Sold and recommended by druggists.

NR TONIGHT-
Tomorrow Alright
Get a 25c. Box

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To insure your getting
the genuine we now
band the

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CIGAR

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Above trucks now go through Chickamauga.

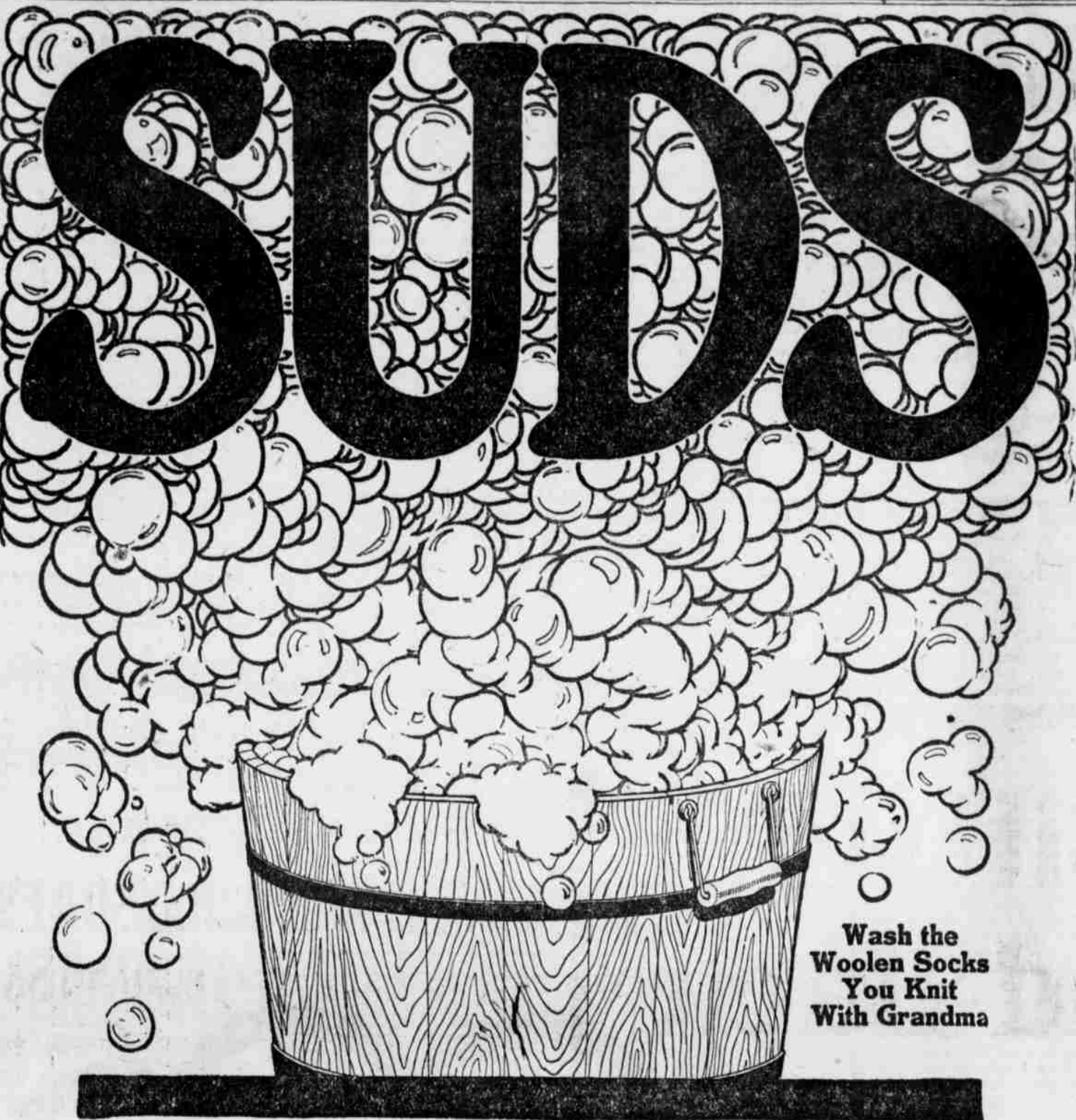
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so your co-operation will not only help a new
business, but it will help Uncle Sam by re-
leasing a few freight cars for more essential
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You Knit
With Grandma

GREAT, big, "busting", bubbling suds. Mil-
lions of 'em surging through the clothes
and driving out every particle of dirt.

Just sprinkle Grandma in the tub by the
spoonful—glorious, cleansing suds in a jiffy.
No more back breaking over a rubbing board.
No more wear and tear on the clothes—
Grandma saves all that.

GRANDMA'S Powdered Soap

It makes no difference if the water is hard,
soft, cold or hot—these wonderful, cleansing
suds come just the same.

Do your next washing in half the time—that
it now takes with wasteful bar soap.

Seven Reasons Why You Should Use Grandma:

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|---------------------------|---|--|
| Costs less than bar soap. | Cheaper to use than bar soap. | No waiting for suds. |
| No rubbing away of bars. | No bars to cut, shred or chip. | Cleans everything—in-
jures nothing, not even
the most delicate chif-
fons. |
| | No bars to waste lying
in water. | Cuts work in half by
making rubbing un-
necessary. |
| | No waste—you measure
out just what you need. | Can be used in hot, cold,
hard or soft water. |



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